

TEUTON FORCES  
BEING HALTED

In One Place the Rumanians  
Have Resumed the  
Offensive

ARE DRIVING BACK  
THE INVADERS

All Military News from Ru-  
manian Fronts Reassur-  
ing to the Entente

Bucharest, Tuesday, via London,  
Wednesday, Oct. 18.—Rumanian troops  
in the Prædial region south of Kronstadt  
have resumed the offensive and are driv-  
ing back the Teutonic forces on the  
Transylvania side of the border, says an  
official announcement.

Violent Teutonic attacks are in progress  
along the entire front in the Carpathians,  
but the entente lines have not been  
penetrated, the announcement adds.  
All the military news from the Rumanian  
fronts is declared to be reassuring.

FRANCO-ITALIAN  
RAID BY AIR  
ON AUSTRIA

Attacked Warships and Defensive Works  
at Rovigno and Punta Salvoira and  
Shot Down Two Austrian  
Aeroplanes.

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 18.—Squadrons of  
French and Italian seaplanes have bom-  
barded Austrian warships and defensive  
works at Rovigno and Punta Salvoira on  
the east coast of Istria, according to an  
official statement to-day. The statement  
says that two Austrian aeroplanes which  
attempted to attack allied seaplanes  
were shot down and the French and  
Italian machines returned safely.

FRENCH ADAMANTINE  
TO GERMAN ATTACK  
ON SOMME FRONT

Three Times Last Night the Germans  
Attacked at Saillly-Saillies and  
French Maintained Their  
Positions.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Three times last night  
the Germans delivered attacks on French  
positions in Saillly-Saillies on the Somme  
front. The war office announces that the  
French maintained all their positions and  
inflicted heavy losses on the Ger-  
mans. Near Berny-on-Santerre, the Ger-  
mans gained a footing in the French  
first line trench, but were driven out.

BRITISH ADVANCE  
DESPITE RAINFALL  
ON WESTERN FRONT

Moved Their Lines Eastward Between  
Albert-Bapaume Road and Les-  
boeufs-Klesboeufs, Taking  
Some Prisoners.

London, Oct. 18.—"Rain fell heavily  
during the night," says to-day's official  
report from the front in France; "not-  
withstanding this, we made progress at  
various points between the Albert-Ba-  
pau road and Lesboeufs-Klesboeufs.  
We have taken some prisoners."

ITALY POSSESSES  
SPEEDY WARSHIPS

New Type of Vessel, Which Burns Oil,  
is Much Faster Than Largest  
Trans-Atlantic Liners.

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 18.—Italy now  
possesses a type of warship whose speed  
is three times as great as that of the  
greatest trans-Atlantic liner, according to  
the Giornale Italia. The sea trial of the  
first of these ships which was completed  
was witnessed by a correspondent  
of the newspaper. Three others are  
being built. All use oil fuel.

GERMAN REPORTS  
DESCRIBE GREAT  
DAMAGE DONE

Say That Zeppelin Bombs Dropped on  
England Sept. 23 Killed 400 Sol-  
diers in Barracks, Besides  
Other Damage.

Berlin, via wireless, Oct. 18.—Eye wit-  
nesses of the Zeppelin attack on England  
Sept. 23 report, according to the Over-  
seas agency, that the bombs hit the  
Grimsby barracks, killing more than 400  
soldiers, and that about 60 men were  
killed on board a cruiser hit by the bomb.  
It is said that Regent street, London,  
was for the most part laid in ruins, and  
that in Liverpool a bridge and track were  
so badly damaged that it will be impos-  
sible to use them for some time. Several  
benzo tanks near the river Thames were  
damaged.

Great damage was inflicted on ammu-  
nition factories and railroad stations at  
Leeds; an alcohol factory and other  
buildings at Portsmouth were struck,  
and at Hull some buildings were so badly  
damaged that only the walls remained.

Pres. Wilson Goes to Chicago.  
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 18.—President  
Wilson left here shortly before noon on  
a trip to Chicago.

## CROWD ROARED APPRECIATION.

As Hughes Answered Hecklers at Sioux  
City Rally.

Sioux City, Oct. 18.—Charles E. Hughes,  
facing a friendly audience sprinkled with  
hecklers last night replied in answer to a  
question as to whether he would repeal the  
Adamson law if elected president that  
"a surrender could not be repealed."

"If arbitration had been refused," Mr.  
Hughes replied, "I should have gone right  
to the American people, stated the facts  
and put the responsibility where it be-  
longed."

"I should at the same time," Mr.  
Hughes continued, "have secured a com-  
mission so impartial, so fair as to com-  
mand the respect of the entire country  
and directing public opinion to that end  
there is no group of men in the United  
States that would have dared hold up the  
instrumentality of commerce if that  
were done."

The heckler still had another question  
to ask.

"Mr. Hughes," he said, "any question  
that is asked here is asked with no en-  
mity toward the candidate of the Repub-  
lican party. You would have done all  
that within 24 hours?"

"Why, sir," the nominee replied, "the  
business men of the United States  
through the chamber of commerce of the  
United States on July 29 sent a tele-  
gram to the president asking for an in-  
quiry. A resolution was introduced in  
the Senate for an inquiry and was laid  
on the table. For months the business  
men of the United States asked for an  
inquiry as to this very matter, and the  
crisis was allowed to be developed, when  
it was unnecessary that it should have  
been developed, and there was adequate  
time to ascertain what the facts were."

## TOTAL OF NINE DEAD.

In Fire Which Swept Through \$250,000  
Plant.

New York, Oct. 18.—Two more bodies  
were found to-day in the fire-swept ruins  
of Oakes Dye Manufacturing company's  
plant in Queens borough, bringing the  
number of victims up to nine, of whom  
six were young women. The material  
loss was \$250,000.

There were six young women and the  
three men on the second floor when the  
fire began. A steel railway led from  
the upper floor to the first floor on the  
side of the building. There also were  
two iron fire escapes and one steel stair-  
way escape on the outside. A half doz-  
en windows were close to where the  
young women were at work and it would  
have been a drop of only 16 feet to the  
street. The authorities believe the em-  
ployees were suffocated by chemical fumes  
and were unable to escape.

## DIED AT DOCTOR'S DOOR.

George Tewksbury Stricken While Rid-  
ing in Auto.

Groveton, N. H., Oct. 18.—George  
Tewksbury, aged 60 years, was stricken  
with acute indigestion just outside the  
village about noon yesterday and died  
just as the car drew up outside the office  
of Dr. C. E. Hight. He was returning  
from Colebrook, where he and his wife,  
his wife's sister and the latter's son had  
spent Sunday.

Mr. Tewksbury was an engineer on  
the Boston & Maine and had been in the  
service 35 years. He brought his train  
into Groveton Saturday night and left  
with his relatives for a few days' tour  
through the northern part of the state.  
He complained of not feeling well and  
the driver of the car made a race to  
reach assistance, when it became known  
that his passenger was in a serious con-  
dition, but succeeded in reaching aid only  
to have Mr. Tewksbury expire just as  
the doctor came out of the door.

Mr. Tewksbury was a resident of  
Woodville and was a favorite with rail-  
road men all along the division. The  
body was taken in charge by H. A. Trask  
and will be sent to Woodville for burial.

## RUTLAND R. R.'S ANNUAL.

Directors Were Elected at Stockholders'  
Meeting in Rutland.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—At the annual meet-  
ing of the Rutland railroad stockholders  
held at the office in this city yesterday,  
directors were elected as follows: How-  
ard Elliott, New Haven, Conn.; John T.  
Pratt, New York; T. DeWitt Cuyler,  
Philadelphia; Alfred H. Smith, New  
York; George T. Jarvis, Rutland;  
William Rockefeller, New York; E. G.  
Buckland, New Haven; William H. New-  
man, New York; George F. Baker, New  
York; W. Seward Webb, Shelburne; P.  
W. Clement and Edmund R. Morse, Ru-  
tland; Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York.

For the addition railroad the following  
directors were chosen: Alfred H. Smith,  
W. H. Newman, W. K. Vanderbilt, How-  
ard Elliott and George T. Jarvis.  
Barre and Montpelier fandum are won-  
dering whether Intercity park, famous as  
a stamping ground for Vermont and Nor-  
wich warriors in days of yore, is to be  
the scene of any college football this  
fall. Inquiry at the office of the Tenney  
company reveals the information that  
officials of the B. & M. T. & P. company  
have been approached concerning the  
use of the ground, and the source of the in-  
quiries indicates that Norwich university  
and the University of Vermont have their  
eyes on the half-way field for one or two  
and possibly three grilling contests. It  
is reported that the Norwich-Vermont  
game is worth \$700 more to the home  
team if it is played at Intercity instead  
of on the Norwich parade ground, and  
that if the same field is used for the  
Norwich-Middlebury game, the revenue  
will also be greater than at Northfield.  
Norwich men are reported to favor the  
plan to stage the games at Intercity.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Cleveland Kelly of Boston, who was  
formerly operator in Barre as a tele-  
graph operator, arrived in the city last  
evening for a brief visit at the home of  
his brother, John B. Kelly of Liberty  
street. To-day he went to Burlington to  
join Mrs. Kelly and son, who are to re-  
turn with him to Boston, after an extend-  
ed stay in Vermont.

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Ernest Hutchinson returned this morn-  
ing from Springfield, Mass., where he has  
been attending the national dairy show.  
According to Mr. Hutchinson the wind  
blew with such terrific force yesterday  
that tents on the exhibition grounds  
were blown away, and 5,000 people under  
one canvas top had narrow escapes from  
injury when the wind suddenly lifted the  
roof from the retaining poles.

IRELAND CASE  
AGAIN TO FORE

Redmond Introduced Reso-  
lution Criticizing Sys-  
tem of Government

CONSCRIPTION NOT  
TAKEN UP YET

But It Is Expected to Be the  
Subject of Debate  
Thursday

London, Oct. 18.—The Irish question  
was again brought to the fore in the  
House of Commons to-day with the in-  
troduction of a resolution by John Red-  
mond, criticizing the system of govern-  
ment of the island. The resolution  
reads:

"That the system of government at  
present maintained in Ireland is incon-  
sistent with the principles for which the  
allies are fighting in Europe and is or  
has been mainly responsible for the re-  
cent unhappy events and for the present  
state of feeling in that country."

The question of conscription did not  
come under Redmond's motion, but it  
was expected to be discussed to-morrow  
when the whole subject of the main power  
of the empire comes under review.  
John Rawlinson, Unionist member for  
Cambridge university, moved as an  
amendment to the Redmond resolution,  
the following:

"Having regard for the importance of  
the United Kingdom and Ireland combin-  
ing with the rest of the empire in  
proceeding against the common enemy,  
it is not desirable at the present time to  
discuss controversial matters of domes-  
tic politics."

GREEK ROYALISTS  
MAKE PROTEST  
TO AMERICA

Against Landing of the Entente Allies'  
Trops in Greece—French Marines  
Encamp Near the Royal  
Palace.

Athens, Tuesday, via London, Wednes-  
day, Oct. 18.—After a demonstration here  
against the entente allies, during which  
the procession of several thousand men  
to the American legation and protested  
against the landing of French marines,  
a delegation of six persons called at the  
American legation and presented resolu-  
tions asking the sympathy and protec-  
tion of the United States against the en-  
croachments of the entente powers. The  
American minister, Garrett Droop, pro-  
mised to forward the petition to Washington.

Three hundred French marines were  
transferred to-day from the municipal  
theatre to positions on the grounds and  
within 400 yards of the king's palace.  
They marched through the streets with  
bayonets fixed and trumpets blowing.

## SYMPATHETIC MORETOWN MAN.

Read of Boston Woman's Misfortunes  
and Married Her.

Boston, Oct. 18.—As a result of adver-  
tising for a husband four months ago,  
Mrs. Viola A. Ling became engaged to a  
man who fled from town on the day that  
had been named for the wedding, leav-  
ing Mrs. Ling waiting at the church. But  
this desertion was not without compensa-  
tion, for the story, published in vari-  
ous newspapers, found its way to Robert  
J. Bradley, Moretown, Vt. It excited his  
interest, caused him to write to her, then  
to visit her, finally to marry her, and  
last night Mrs. Bradley set off for More-  
town to join the man whose name she  
bears.

Bradley, who is a wealthy farmer, mar-  
ried Mrs. Ling in East Boston last Sat-  
urday evening. The bride, who had been  
living at 5 Ottawa street, Roxbury, had  
some packing to do, and many good-bys  
to say to friends. But Bradley had busi-  
ness interests which made it necessary  
for him to return home at once. Mrs.  
Bradley completed her preparations for  
the journey yesterday morning and set  
out for Vermont last night.

"I am the happiest woman in the  
world," she explained to friends before  
departing. "I have had my troubles, but  
they are all ended now."

Four months ago she advertised in  
the newspapers for a husband. One man  
answered. He said he wanted a wife who  
could cook, and Mrs. Ling invited him to  
come to her home for a trial feast. He  
feasted to his heart's content for two  
weeks. Then on the day the two were  
to be married, the man departed without  
a farewell.

The story of the woman's misfortune  
was reported in the newspapers. Up in  
the little town of Moretown, Vt., Robert  
Bradley, a widower, read it. He was  
sympathetic—and lonely.

So he sent an engagement ring and \$20  
to Mrs. Ling, telling her that if she  
would place her faith in him she would  
not be "left waiting at the church." The  
courtship by mail progressed rapidly, and  
last Thursday Bradley left his farm and  
came to Boston.

First he bought the wedding ring. Then  
he purchased the wedding gown, and he  
gave his bride a new set of false teeth.  
The marriage took place at 8 o'clock Sat-  
urday evening in the home of James  
Fraser, 6 Macbeth street, East Boston.  
Justice of the Peace Fraser performed the  
ceremony and a score of friends  
joined in the celebration which lasted  
until midnight.

ST. ALBANS CHURCH  
IS 100 YEARS OLD

St. Luke's Episcopal Parish Observed Its  
Anniversary To-day with  
Special Exercises.

St. Albans, Oct. 18.—St. Luke's Episco-  
pal parish is observing to-day, St. Luke's  
day, the 100th anniversary of its incor-  
poration. Holy communion was cele-  
brated this morning at 10 o'clock, and  
the rector, Rev. George W. Smith, will  
give an historical address at a service to  
be held this evening. The vested choir of  
the church will sing at to-night's service.  
The first Episcopal service in St. Al-  
bans were held in 1816, at which time  
Rev. Stephen Beach, then a missionary  
sent to this county, first visited St. Al-  
bans and performed the service of the  
church. In August of that year the  
church was incorporated, only one of the  
15 male incorporators, Ashbel Smith, be-  
ing a communicant.

Early in October, 1824, ground was  
broken for a church edifice, and Oct. 16 of  
the next year the building was consecrated  
by Rt. Rev. Bishop Griswold. In  
April, 1860, the foundations of a new  
stone church were laid, and July 25, 1861,  
the structure was consecrated by Rt. Rev.  
John Henry Hopkins, bishop of the dioc-  
esis. The cost when completed was \$15-  
000. The pipe organ now in the church  
was placed there in 1889 at a cost of  
about \$2,500.

In the early 70's, the rectory was built,  
and about 12 years ago during the rec-  
torship of Rev. W. Hamilton Benham  
and largely through his efforts, a parish  
house was erected. The rectory cost \$11-  
000 and the parish house \$8,000.

Probably the only person in town who  
is a direct descendant of a founder of  
the church is John F. Locke of South  
Main street, who is fourth in descent  
from the family of John Nason.

One of the former rectors, Rev. Wil-  
liam Henry Hoyt, resigned his rectorate  
to unite with the Roman Catholic church.  
The church now has 337 communicants.  
Col. Charles S. Forbes was elected par-  
ish clerk in 1872 and with the exception  
of one year when he was absent from the  
parish he has served in that capacity.

## WAS SHOWN CLEMENCY.

After Pleading Guilty to Pointing Re-  
volver at His Wife.

Middlebury, Oct. 18.—A good deal of  
interest was shown here yesterday af-  
ternoon in a Cornell case. Hermon  
Winnett was charged with breach of  
the peace, committed September 28, by  
assaulting his wife by pointing a loaded  
gun at her six days after she had given  
birth to a child. The neighborhood of  
Cornwall was much stirred up about  
the matter at that time. The case was  
heard before Municipal Judge James B. Don-  
way and the respondent at first pleaded  
not guilty, but later, by advice of coun-  
sel, Ira H. LaFleur and Leroy S. Russell  
of Middlebury, withdrew that plea and  
pleaded guilty.

After representations by counsel for the  
respondent, which were acquiesced in by  
State's Attorney Allen R. Sturtevant,  
Judge Donway sentenced Winnett to  
serve not less than two nor more than  
two years and a half at hard labor in the  
house of correction in Rutland, but sus-  
pended sentence and imposed a fine of  
\$50 and costs of prosecution, the prison  
sentence to hang over his head pending  
his good behavior for the extreme limit  
of the sentence, two years and a half.  
The costs were paid and the young man,  
who is only 20 years of age, was set at  
liberty.

## CAME 300 MILES TO TESTIFY.

John F. Cooley's First Wife Came as Wit-  
ness Against Him.

St. Albans, Oct. 18.—John F. Cooley,  
who has been in the Franklin county jail  
several months, pleaded guilty in court  
yesterday afternoon to an information  
filed against him by State's Attorney  
S. Cushing, charging bigamy. Cooley's  
arrest was made at Highgate about three  
weeks after his marriage to Miss Ruth  
Riley, a school teacher in that town, on  
complaint of Violet Andrews, who  
claimed she was married to Cooley at  
Rochester, N. Y., in August, 1915.

After the Andrews woman came to this  
city she was committed to jail in default  
of \$300 bail as an important witness in  
the case against Cooley. It was claimed  
by the state that it had been learned the  
Andrews woman never was married to  
Cooley, but eloped with him from Kam-  
bops, R. C., to Rochester, N. Y., where  
they lived as man and wife for some  
time, although Cooley had a wife living  
in Vancouver. Habeas corpus proceed-  
ings were brought last September before  
United States Judge H. B. Howe of St.  
Johnsbury to secure the release of the  
Andrews woman from jail, but the woman  
was not released.

Cooley's wife, a pretty young Scotch  
woman, whom he married in May, 1915,  
came here a few days ago from her home  
in Fraser's Mills, B. C., 3,000 miles away,  
to testify against him if necessary. It  
was understood that the Andrews woman  
will be deported.

## KNOCKED DOWN BY SHOT

But Was Only Slightly Wounded About  
Face.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—John Smith, who  
lives in Clarendon near the West Rut-  
land line, was arrested yesterday on the  
charge of assault with intent to kill on  
the complaint of John Sabolowski, a far-  
mer employed by Leon F. Chapman of  
West Rutland, whose story, if true, indi-  
cates that Smith's doorknocker was the  
scene of a near murder Sunday evening.  
Sabolowski bears on his head near his left  
temple a flesh wound an inch and a half  
long which, he says, was made by a bul-  
let from a revolver fired by Smith.

According to Sabolowski, Smith invited  
him to the latter's place Sunday after-  
noon to do some work. They had a chat  
at Smith's house. Smith apparently  
showing no ill will against his visitor,  
no work was suggested, so Sabolowski  
started to go home. Smith followed him  
out of the house and just as the visitor  
was turning out of the front gate Smith,  
who was about 20 feet behind, called to  
him to wait. Sabolowski looked back and  
then, as the story goes, Smith drew a  
revolver from his pocket and fired once,  
the shock from the bullet knocked the  
victim down, but he was able to regain  
his feet and walk away.

W. T. Jackson is spending a few days  
in Burlington on business.

ARE STILL HELD  
WITHOUT OATH

Massachusetts Militiamen  
Can Be Called On for  
Federal Service

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT  
GIVES RULING

Decision Reverses a Recent  
Order of Federal Dis-  
trict Court

Boston, Oct. 18.—The United States  
circuit court of appeals ruled to-day that  
members of the state militia are still in  
service for federal military purposes not-  
withstanding their failure to take the  
oath under the national defense act of  
last June. The decision reverses the re-  
cent order of the federal district court.  
The case is considered a test of the ap-  
plication of the new law, upon which the  
disposition of similar cases in other  
states depends.

The court's opinion, from which Judge  
Putnam dissented, vacated the decree of  
the lower court under which Alexander  
M. Emerson and Alfred P. Lowell, caval-  
rymen, were released from military cus-  
tody. Emerson had refused to take the  
new oath and Lowell asserted that he  
had subscribed to it under duress. They  
were ordered returned to the military  
authorities.

BOY DODGED AUTO  
AND WAS KILLED

Louis Stratton, 8 Years Old, of Barton,  
Was Trying to Round Up Cows  
When Machine Came  
Along.

Barton, Oct. 18.—Louis Stratton, the  
eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon  
Stratton of Lake street, was hit by an  
auto owned and operated by C. P. Jen-  
ness yesterday afternoon and instantly  
killed.

The boy was driving cows from Mill  
street to Elm street and at the intersec-  
tion of these streets with Glover street  
the cows scattered and in trying to round  
them up the boy dodged from behind a  
cow just in time to be hit by the Jenness  
car. The auto lamp hit him in the face  
and death was instantaneous. Witnesses  
say Jenness was driving slowly and he  
is held blameless.

## AUTO BUCKED FRUIT TEAM.

Fruit Rolled on Street and Pleaded the  
School Children.

Gloomy thoughts of a resplendent au-  
tumn forenoon to be spent inside grim  
brick walls were pleasantly dispelled  
among a group of kindergartners this  
morning on North Main street. It all  
happened when an Overland roadster  
driven by C. E. Seales, local agent for  
the Lunt-Moss company, crashed into a  
fruit team in charge of Henry Poli, just  
as the peaches were about to swing into  
the Passerini & Bonardi bakery. The  
collision sent a golden avalanche of red  
apples, lemon chutney peaches and early  
September melons rolling directly into  
the path of the cynical kindergartners.  
Of course the children graciously fore-  
bore to rescue the rolling fruit!

Some of the gloom that left Young  
America with such surprising dispatch  
when the fruit shower came must have  
been transmitted to the peach man. He  
was thrown to the pavement, and the  
horse, losing its footing in the shuffle,  
joined the master on the ground. Mr.  
Poli surveyed with a rueful glance the  
ruin wrought by the auto and had a good  
deal to say about the practice of driving  
in the car tracks. A policeman who in-  
vestigated the accident gave it as his  
opinion that the driver of the auto and  
the fruit dealer each mistook the other's  
intentions. The fruit wagon was so bad-  
ly damaged that it will be replaced by  
another rig for a few days, but Mr.  
Seales' Overland emerged from the hook-  
in with nothing more than a jammed  
mudguard.

Mr. Poli himself got a few wrist  
scratches, and the horse, reaching its  
feet, seemed bent on making a prompt  
escape from the madding crowd that had  
gathered, when a bystander, remembering  
an old-time tried and true recipe for  
stopping horses that threatened to run  
away, firmly grabbed the animal's nose  
until Mr. Poli could exercise his rights as  
proprietor and driver.

## HARRIGAN—HENRY.

Montpelier Girl the Bride of Northfield  
Business Man.

Miss Anne M. Henry, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Arthur Henry of 257 Main  
street, Montpelier, was united in mar-  
riage to John Harrigan of Northfield, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Harrigan, at  
St. Augustine's church in Montpelier this  
morning at 8 o'clock. The bride was at-  
tended by her sister, Miss Emma S. Hen-  
ry, and the groomsmen were George D.  
Pitkin. The wedding march was played  
by Miss Claire Lynch.

The bride was gowned in white tulle,  
with crepe draping and silver trimmings.  
She wore a coral and silver hat and  
carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her  
sister, the bridesmaid, wore orchid ta-  
fia with silver trimmings and had a  
black picture hat. Rev. P. J. Long was  
the officiating clergyman.  
After the wedding the party went to  
the home of the bride, where a wedding  
breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Harrigan then left for a wedding tour.  
On their return they will reside on Cen-  
tral street in Northfield, where the  
groom is engaged in mercantile business.  
The bride's name is Duke & Harrigan.  
The bride has been employed for some  
years in the store of A. H. Temple of  
Montpelier and is a very popular young  
lady in that city.

I. O. F. DELEGATES  
SAW BARRE FIRST;  
THEN WENT TO WORK

Annual Convention of the High Court of  
Vermont and New Hampshire Is  
Being Held—Delegates Ten-  
dered Trip to Quarries.

Vermont and New Hampshire Fore-  
sters to the number of 500 were present  
last evening at the first session of the  
high court convention, which was held in  
the Scamplin block hall on North Main  
street. Edward J. Cummings of Little-  
ton, N. H., chief ranger of the twin-state  
high court, presided at the meeting and  
upward of 150 delegates from out of  
town were present to be received by  
members of the Independent Order of  
Foresters' court in Barre. This forenoon  
was given over to a trip through one of  
the large granite cutting plants here in  
the city and to the quarries, special  
transportation privileges on the Barre &  
Chelsea railroad having been reserved by  
the Barre Board of Trade.

This afternoon the delegates returned  
to the hall to transact some of the busi-  
ness that has accumulated since the last  
annual convention. At 5:30 o'clock this  
afternoon an oyster supper will be served  
in the hall, and at 8 o'clock to-night  
there will be a public meeting in the  
same hall. Among the entertainers slated  
to appear are Harry Lloyd, a well  
known Canadian comedian; Mrs. Edward  
J. Cummings, a mezzo-soprano, and Har-  
old Trombley, a tenor from New Hamp-  
shire. Interest centers largely around an  
address to be given by George A. Mitch-  
ell of Toronto, Ont., who is to speak on  
"Real Fraternity as a Test." Mr. Mitch-  
ell is assistant vice-supreme ranger of  
the Independent Order of Foresters, and  
an orator of note in Canadian fraternal  
circles. Business matters will occupy the  
attention of the delegates and officers to-  
morrow afternoon and after the election  
of officers in the afternoon adjournment  
will be taken.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning a special  
train chartered by the Board of Trade  
pulled into the M. & W. R. station. Prob-  
ably 250 Foresters, some of them with  
their wives, were awaiting the arrival of  
the train. All were looking forward  
with apparent eagerness to the tour  
through Barre's great industry and when  
the trainmen gave the signal, the crowd  
clambered briskly aboard. Jones Bros',  
granite plant in the north end was the  
destination. A number of Board of  
Trade members, including the president  
and secretary, accompanied the Foresters  
and at Jones Bros' competent guides  
were ready to show the visitors all the  
multitudinous details that enter into the  
work of preparing Barre granite for the  
market. After the train had completed  
the winding trip up Millstone hill, quarry  
owners showed the visitors every cor-  
ner and repeated the warm welcome ex-  
tended them at Jones Bros'. To most of  
the visitors, some of whom came to the  
convention from far corners of Vermont  
and New Hampshire, the tour through  
the granite belt brought to them an en-  
tirely new conception of the magnitude  
of Barre's industry and they were not  
at all slow in expressing their surprise.  
Quarries on both sides of the hill were  
visited and it was noon before the train  
returned to the city.

Much work of a preliminary nature  
was accomplished at the opening session  
last night. A social hour gave the de-  
legates and local Foresters an opportunity  
for getting acquainted with each other  
and it was nearly 9 o'clock before a brief  
program of speechmaking began. Inter-  
esting remarks concerning the mission of  
the Independent Foresters were made by  
R. L. Kinney of New York, superintendent  
of field work, who has charge of the  
work in Vermont. Mr. Kinney enlarged  
upon the necessity for developing the  
field and urged upon his auditors the  
need for co-operation. High Chief Ran-  
ger Cummings supplemented Mr. Kinney's  
inspirational work with an appeal for  
united effort in the move to spread the  
influence of the order throughout Ver-  
mont and New Hampshire. One of the  
interesting features of the gathering  
was the exemplification of degree work  
by the guard of honor and the royal  
guard of Berlin, N. H.

## MANY FRIEND